



## Daddy's Bedtime Story

How Bibbly-Wah Makes the Boys Mind Her.

"Once upon a time," began daddy, "there was a small boy about eleven years old whose name was Bobbie. He had a very good friend just his own age by the name of Jim and a very lively, towheaded, runaway sort of a baby sister just three years old."

"I don't know her real name. But she used to cry so much that her teasing uncle nicknamed her Bibbly-Wah. She liked to play with her big brother, and, loving him very much, she used to be a sort of a bore when the boys wanted to go off for a good time without her."

"She used to tag and tag them, didn't she?" the kiddies understood.

"Yes, and one day she heard them planning to go fishing without telling Bobbie's mother. So she asked to go too. And when Bobbie refused her she threatened to run and tell mother just as fast as she could. So while she ran she changed her small mind and decided to go with them."

"Through side streets, through a corner grocery shop, through back alleys they went—strange places for a baby girl all dressed up, with pretty white kid shoes. Finally the boys knew they had gone so far from home it was useless to try to scare Bibbly-Wah into going home by herself."

"Let's take her along Bobbie," said Jim. "It will save time, and she isn't much bother." You see, Jim loved her too. So they waited for her to catch up, and then took turns carrying her to the lake.

"How far was the lake?" asked Jack.

"About a mile. Once there Jim dashed into the woods to cut fishing poles, and Bobbie dug bait worms—and made Bibbly-Wah help him!"

"Did she mind?" Evelyn wanted to know.

"When she did Bobbie singsonged 'Bibbly-Wah! I want to go to my ma-ma-ma!' and, as she did not like to be mocked, she dug worms."

"Well, the boys hired a boat and rowed way out into the middle of the lake. And all that afternoon Bibbly-Wah made them do just as she said or else she would stick her white kid shoes over into the water."

"The boys knew, you see, if they took her home with soaked shoes Bobbie's mother would know they had been to the lake. So they had to pet her."

"But they loved her enough to please her," Jack offered.

"Yes. And that same afternoon Jim's mother took Bobbie's mother to drive around the lake—and saw the boatload of kiddies way out in the middle of the lake. 'How can mothers be so careless?' they said to each other, little knowing the kiddies were their own."

"We like Bibbly-Wah!" cried the kiddies, kissing daddy good night.

## HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains on my left side."

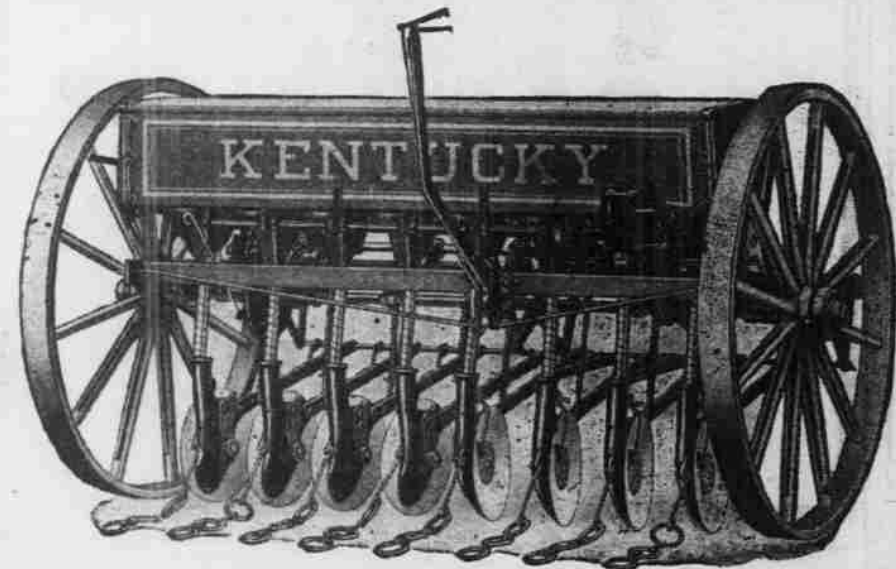
The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write for: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn. For Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper.



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## Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

Modern dairy owners having overcome by means of the disastrous effects of summer drought it is now worth while for all farmers to take up the question of irrigation.

This country is fast reaching the level of \$200 land, and every agency that can aid in making the higher priced farms pay must receive attention. Irrigation is not commonly understood by farmers living east of the Rocky mountains, and they have looked upon its marvelous results as something belonging exclusively to the frontier. The fact is, however, a regulated water supply is needed on every farm, and in the absence of a public system of irrigation individual or co-operative action is called for.

There is no surer method of making a farm pay than to irrigate it. The Budlong place of 700 acres in Cook county, Ill., is both watered and drained by means of the drainage canal, and the system pays well in the enormous crops of vegetables which are regularly produced.

Water from the drainage canal is pumped into ditches which border the big farm. When these ditches are full the water flows through ordinary



AN IRRIGATED SMALL FARM.

drainage tile to all parts of the property, and crops are thus supplied with moisture through the roots instead of from the surface. To drain the farm after a heavy rain or when enough water has been supplied it is only necessary to open gates and allow the ditches to empty into the canal.

In thousands of cases farmers who have ponds or streams can have a cheap and effective irrigation system on the Budlong plan. Others can build small reservoirs or dams on the highest part of their farms and irrigate either by surface ditches or through tiling. The expense will range from \$1,000 to \$3,000 on ordinary farms for constructing a suitable reservoir. Drainages are needed, anyway, and this item of expense is not to be charged entirely to irrigation.

Where a pond or other body of water is so situated that a stream can be run to the highest point in a field irrigation becomes a simple matter, or if water can be pumped into ditches or furrows the proposition is easily and cheaply handled. Light furrows about eight or ten feet apart will serve to carry the water through the fields and down the slopes. This plan requires that the furrows be kept full until the ground is thoroughly soaked. In a period of drought this operation is to be repeated from time to time. In all surface irrigation it is important that the soil be well cultivated as soon as the water has been absorbed to prevent the formation of destructive crusts.

Kansas has installed the first irrigation plant owned by that state under a law passed by the last legislature appropriating \$125,000 for experimental irrigation work. The plant consists of six modern windmills furnishing power and six four-inch cylinders, which lift the water into a reservoir 100 by 150 feet and six feet deep, made of concrete. In making a reservoir the top soil is removed and the sides banked with dirt from adjoining land. After dragging and puddling the reservoir is found to hold water. After the reservoir has been filled the floodgate is opened and the water carried over the fields.

It is feasible to construct smaller reservoirs at high points on a farm. Generally it will pay to construct a concrete bottom. Ditches or furrows leading from this irrigate the crops in the simplest and cheapest manner known to man. The matter of keeping the reservoir supplied is one that each farmer can study out to suit his own circumstances. In some cases a windmill will serve the purpose, or a small engine can be used for pumping the water. These are cheap methods, but they are practicable and enable the landowner to regulate the moisture which his crops require.

There is no doubt but that a simple form of irrigation will pay any farmer. Crops are doubled in extent and improved in quality by a regular water supply, which is best worked in connection with a drainage system.

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## SPRAY LATE POTATOES.

It is an old story to most potato growers that the tuber can not be at its best development and of highest quality unless the vine can mature. The tuber is a part of the vine—an enlarged underground stem. If the vine should die prematurely the tuber is of necessity unripe or "green" and cannot finish its growth. Thus potatoes which grow on plants that are destroyed or injured by blight are not unlike green apples in quality. They cannot be "mealy" or of highest quality because they never finished growing. This makes clear one necessity for spraying late potatoes, which many farmers do not consider. We must keep the vines growing as late as possible in order to have matured or high quality potatoes. The earlier varieties are usually eaten early, but the late varieties make up the winter supply, when good quality is most desired. Thus we see the need of full spraying with Bordeaux mixture in order to hold off the blight and give the plant a better chance to mature.—Burlington New Yorker.

## THE CALOSOMA BEETLE.

Foe to the Gypsy Moth and Imported to Combat It.

The calosoma beetle, which was introduced into New England in order to combat the gypsy moth, is declared by entomologists in the United States department of agriculture to have firmly established itself in its new environment.

The first of these green beetles was sent from Europe in 1905. Between then and 1910 a little over 4,000 of the insects were shipped to this country. They have multiplied and spread with extraordinary rapidity and are now so abundant that many people in New England are familiar with their appearance and habits.

Investigations show that these insects, both as beetles and as larvae, consume enormous quantities of the gypsy moth larvae. They are able to climb the trees upon which they prey are feeding and are most active during the periods when the gypsy moths are abundant. The calosoma beetle, in fact, seems to be admirably adapted in every way to destroying the gypsy moth. It is not apparently injured by the wilt disease which is so prevalent in its prey, and neither is it apparently affected by the sprays used to control the gypsy moth. At the present time it is reported that the imported beetle of the natural enemies of this widespread pest.

## For Broody Hens.

A popular method of discouraging "sitters" is to place the "broody" in a coop by herself supplied with a slatted bottom. This can be an inexpensive affair and when set above the ground allows no opportunity of building nests or of sitting with any degree of comfort. The circulation of air from the bottom also acts as a deterrent against broodiness. The illustration gives a good idea of what is meant by a slatted bottom coop. To put in operating condition drive four posts into the ground, with each pair connected by cross bearers. To these laths should be nailed from one and one-quarter to one and one-half inch apart. Place coops so that with wind from left to right, as shown in cut.



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## Advantages of Lespedeza.

Lespedeza perpetuates itself on the land by the annual seed crop. If the crop is harvested quite early, a second growth makes a crop of seed. If harvested late seed are matured before harvest and scattered on the land in harvesting.

No hay crop allows such a wide period of time in which harvesting may be done. The harvest season may extend from late August to late October, including hay and seed crop. In fact, new lespedeza begins to come into local markets in late July. Such early cutting, however, will not yield a large crop, although the quality is excellent, as there are no leafless stems. While, under favorable seasons, a second cutting may be secured, it will be short, either for seed or for hay, and should continued dry weather follow such early cutting, the stand may be seriously damaged. It is not improbable that with a better understanding of the plant two cuttings will be made per season, when the most favorable conditions of growth prevail.

Lespedeza cures very quickly, since the stems are very small and contain no other hay plant is so easily and quickly cured.

It enriches the soil.

The hay is rich in protein, and is polished by all live stock, and there is no waste in feeding it, as all the stems are consumed.

## Drive On!

A prominent local minister told us the following story, which seems to us one of the richest we have heard in a long time.

During the days when toll-gates were across every cross road in Kentucky, the said minister was driving along a road in Fayette county. He came to a toll gate and an old Irish woman came out to collect the toll and let him pass. When the following conversation took place.

The Preacher—"Good morning!" The Irish Lady—"Good mornin'; sor!"

The Preacher—"I am a preacher—you don't charge preachers toll, do ye?"

The Irish Lady—"Faith, and ye be a preacher!"

The Preacher—"Sure, I am!"

The Irish Lady—"Faith and sure, ye are a dorn foinse lookin' preacher!"

The Preacher—"Madam, if you don't believe I'm a preacher, I will preach you a five-minute sermon and prove to you I am."

The Irish Lady—"Drive on! I'd rather give ye yer toll than to listen at yer."

## Comfort In Poverty



A VISITING nurse found this old lady dying of tuberculosis in extremely poor surroundings. There was no one to care for her except her old crippled husband, and there was not sufficient money to provide good food or clean clothing, nor did he know how to make his wife comfortable. Charitable people were interested in the case, so that fresh bedding and food were provided. Frequent visits from the nurse have helped in making this old consumptive woman as comfortable as possible in her last days. Without the care of the nurse she might have been a menace to her neighbors.

## A Few Brieflets.

The time the old fashioned girl used to spend in putting up fruits in fall seems to be spent by the modern maiden in putting down ice cream soda.

The apple grower is supposed to grade his fruit systematically and honestly, but to some old timers it must seem an awful waste to put up good specimens at the bottom of the barrel.

The man who goes to his tailor's to order a pair of the new skin tight trousers is probably the same one who a few months ago was ridiculing women for wearing hobble skirts. And a woman always looks better in tights than a man, too.

Over in Europe they suppress newspapers that give away information valuable to the enemy. In the United States a lot of newspapers would suppress the officials that refused to give out such information.

No language can express the power and beauty and heroism and majesty of a mother's love. It shrinks not where man cowers and grows stronger where man faints and over wastes of worldly fortune sends the radiance of its queenly fidelity like a mask.

Some one asks what has become of the man who used to live contentedly at a \$4 a-week boarding house? Well just now he is down at the office of his \$5 per day hotel, kicking because the food is not as good as he is used to having.

Parents should teach their children that labor is noble and holy, and discourage that foppish dandyism that has taken such a hold upon the codfish aristocracy of our country. They are too nice to work, too proud to beg, and, perhaps, too honest to steal. They are much like a land turtle, they carry all they have on their backs, and are as happy as a peacock when their feathers are in good trim.

Now, youngsters, get rid of the nonsense that you are a genius, settle down to the conclusion that you are just an average boy and then start in. Keep yourself alert, look after your digestive apparatus, don't smoke cigarettes, get to bed early, be square toed in all your dealings, and we will wager a cookie that at sixty you will have to look backward for those who began the race where you did. Are you ready? Then go!

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## Dropped Dead.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Willis, aged 87 years, dropped dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Deering, in Nicholasville, with whom she was making her home, on last Thursday. She had been a life-long resident of Jessamine county and was greatly beloved by all who knew her. She was the widow of John H. Willis, a Mexican War veteran and the organizer of the First National Bank of Nicholasville. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Deering, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

## Cattle Tick Costly

Washington.—The cattle tick cost the United States approximately \$90,000,000 during the past year, according to estimates by A. D. Melvin, chief of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry. This includes destruction of the cattle, decreases in value of hides, and in production of milk etc. Government agents report a great headway in the organized effort to eradicate the tick, which has resulted in the Southern farmers devoting more attention to stock raising.

## Health and Happiness Depend Upon Your Liver.

That sluggish liver with its sluggish flow of bile is what makes the world look so dark at times. Dr. King's New Life Pills go straight to the root of the difficulty by waking up the action of the liver and increasing the bile. Dr. King's New Life Pills cause the bowels to act more freely and drive away those "moody days." 25c a bottle. adv

## Turkey Crop Short

According to a statement made by Commissioner of Agriculture Newman, the turkey crop is below the average in Kentucky. In his August report he says the crop will not be above 80 per cent and that chicken instead of turkey will have to suffice on Thanksgiving.

The turkey crop is always below the average—that is, the crop is always short to the average fellow. Chicken! Well, when it comes to chicken, the average fellow is short on that, too. When it comes to substituting chicken for turkey, the average fellow will substitute both turkey and chicken with pork and beans, and at the high prices which pork is selling, the average person will do well to get the beans, even without the pork. So, averages don't cut much figure with the average fellow after all.

## House For Rent.

New bungalow containing 10 rooms basement and stable. Corner Woodland Ave. and Fourth St. All modern improvements. Possession at once. Phone 745. N. B. Turpin 42-11

## Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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## A Wonder.

"He is a remarkable baseball writer, isn't he?" remarked the fat man. "What is so remarkable about him?" demanded the thin man. "He never refers to rain as J. P. Luvius," replied the fat man.

## Write Your Own Spring Poem.

..... flowers. .... trees. .... bowers. .... breeze.

## Sure.

"Did you ever go into a darkened room where you could see nothing and yet feel that there was something there?" asked the spiritualist. "Yes," replied the materialist. "and I usually knock all the skin off my shins feeling that there is something there."

## Soul.

The barefoot dancer hops around And capers as she acts her part; And, in her case it will be found, She puts her sole into her art.

## The Byplay Minstrels.

"Mr. Interlocutor, can you tell me why a dog's tail is like the heart of a tree?"

"No, Mr. Tambo, I cannot. Will you tell us why?"

"Because it's farthest from the bark."

"Very good, Mr. Tambo. And what is your question this evening, Mr. Bones?"

"I want to know how many weeks belong to a year, Mr. Interlocutor."

"Why, fifty-two, of course, Mr. Bones. Am I correct?"

"No, you are wrong. There are only forty-six. The other six are Lent."

"As soon as the attendants have mopped up the blood and removed the stray eyes and fingers from the sides of O. Givvin Gase will render that pathetic ballad 'He Kissed Her on the Porch as He Prepared to Say Farewell.'"

## Giddap!

A wise old mule said with a grin, "I may not be refined, But I have often figured in The uplift of mankind."

## Names Is Names.

Iszy Kleen lives in the City of Mexico.

## Why Not?

Why shouldn't a man spend his evenings at home for the next few weeks when he can have such a good time taking up and putting down carpets with his wife?—Owensboro (Ky.) Inquirer.

## Gone!

The world is growing better. A woman no longer considers it a part of her religion to get a crayon portrait of her husband and hang it in the front room to scare his future grandchildren.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Thank goodness! Gone with the chandelier, coal scuttle, open grate, Dresden china things each side of the clock on the mantel, wool samplers and the fearsome picture of pa and ma the day they were married. —New York Evening Telegram.

Things to Worry About. The town council of Cambridge, O., has voted to lock the gates of the graveyard between the hours of 5 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Our Daily Special. Paddle your own canoe and some day you'll own a motorboat.

## Luke McLuke Says:

You could take the bed out of a girl's bedroom and it might take her an hour to notice it was missing, but if you took the mirror off her dresser she would notice its absence the moment she stepped into the room.

When the seat of a man's pants is brilliant he hasn't much chance of shining in society.

With some men home is a place where they can retire while their pet bartender is getting a much needed night's sleep.

Maybe we would all be healthier if we were as strong as the eight hour night as we are for the eight hour day. Culture may do a lot of things for a woman, but it will not keep her from snoring in her sleep.

What has become of the old fashioned children who used to show war? Any old time father spends a night at home and doesn't find a dozen things to indignant about mother begins to worry for fear he is sick.

A girl may carry her heart on her sleeve, but she carries her complexion in her hand bag.

He can kiss her if he wants to. But she would get mad all over if she imagined that he thought he could.

One reason why women haven't any pockets is because they spend all their money for clothes.

Some people believe that what they like to do should be legalized and what other people like to do should be prohibited.

Some men imagine that nature put beads on their shoulders so they could butt in when they felt like it.

The reason why a woman likes to attend lectures on good housekeeping and spends every afternoon at the Domestic Science club is because it makes her nervous to wash dishes and do housecleaning.

## Freedom Or Death.

Emanuel Beasley, colored, charged with the wilful murder of Horstense Cheneault, also colored, was given a life sentence in the pen by a jury in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. Beasley pleaded with his attorney Jay W. Harlan to appeal to the jury to give him either his liberty or the death penalty, as he preferred electrocution to a penitentiary sentence. Four of the jurors are said to have been for sending Beasley to the electric chair. As he was being taken to jail, Beasley complained vigorously against being sent to the penitentiary and asked if there was any way whereby the verdict could be changed to a death sentence.—Danville Advocate.

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